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## WATER WORKS PLANT

It Will Be Enlarged and the Capacity Doubled.

PLANS FOR A NEW ENGINE

Adding Another Pump the Output Wil Increased Business Demands

News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Com

ise will not be repaired by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Do. R Company.

The Louise left yesterday at an early hour for Baltimore in tow of the tug Helen and will undergo repairs and a general overhauling at the yard of E. J. Codd, of that city.

The latest estimate of the damage sustained by the Louise is about \$8,000. It was found, on closer examination, that the repairs necessary to place the boat in working order again would not be so extensive as at first supplysed.

The departure of the Louise for a Baltimore shippard occasioned no little surprise around the docks yesterday, as it was generally believed that the boat would have her machinery repaired at the local yard.

The Louise will probably remain at Baltimore four or dive weeks, during which time the Plymouth will piy between this city and Norfolk.

## Mr. Roose's New Bullding.

Mr. Rouse's New Building.

The foundation is now being laid for a large brick carriage house on the property of Mr. W. E. Rouse on Iwenty-fifth street between Washington and Lafayette avenues. The building will be on the site formerly occupied by Mr. Rouse's residence. Mr. T. E. Peddicord has been awarded the contrast for the brick work.

Mr. Rouse's house was moved several days ago from the corner of the all-y leading to his stables to a let a short distance to the west. While the building was being moved it was still occupied by the family, who were not in the least disturbed.

Dr. F. S. Harmon optician. By s ex-amined free. 358 Main street, over 5 and 10 cent store, Norfolk, Va. de 12-1f.

members will decide to go into the pri-mary and will begin a warfare at one-for their candidates.

## Justice Jones' Case.

The January term of the Warwick County Court will convene at Denbiga tomorrow morning with Judge Baker P. Lee on the bench. Probably the most interesting case to come up will be the notion of Policeman John A. Willamson for the removal of Justice Henry S. Jones from office. Attorney W. T. Moss will represent Officer Williamson, and Mr. R. M. Lett will appear as council for Justice Jones.

Gov. Bushnell at Old Point.

Hon. Asar S. Bushnell, Governor of bilo, accompanied by Mrs. Bushnell and their son and daughter-in-law, ar-ived at Old Point Friday evening and are now registered at the Chamber-

Ohio's Executive has been in po-realth of late and came to Old Point recuperate on the advice of his phys ian.
It is probable that he will visit this ity and go through the shippard before his return to Ohlo.

Death of Mr. John Synder

Mr. John David Soyder, aged 66, died friday night at the residence of bis claughter, Mrs. Walbrit R. McFaff, in the East End. Death was caused by paralysis of the heart. Mr. Snyder was a native of Pittsburg. His remains were sent to that city last night.

## A Happy Wemau

Is the housekeeper who buys her coal and wood from the Warwick Coal and Wood Co., Twenty-eighth street, ja 14 tf

## THE WHARTON BIL

Local Business Men Favor Its Passage.

## BLOW AT COMBINATIONS

enerally Approved.

HOMICIDE OR SUICIDE

Was the negro mursered or did he, in a fit of despondency, take his own life? This is the question that is puzzling Sheriff Young and the other officials of Waewick county.

Green was well known in this city, where he has lived for the past fair years. He was a carpenter by trade and worked at the shippand. During the presidential campaign he figured conspicuously in politics, being president of the Whaley Sound Money Republican Club. He bore a good reputation and was prominent in church and Y. M. C. A. work. He was last seen in Newport News last Sunday, when he made an appointment to meet some colored friends. This engagement Green falled to keep. Since then his movements cannot be traced by his friends. No cause is assigned for suicide. If Green had any toub's, domestic or otherwise, he kept them to himself. Green was 26 years old and unmarried. He was educated at the Hampton Normal School.

## Painfully Injured

Mr. John Holtney, an employee at the shipyard, accidentally fell from the top of his boarding house in the North End Friday night and received a bad shaking up.

Strange to say, Mr. Holtney had no house broken and says he will see to

oones broken and says he will go work Monday. At present he is nurs: number of bruises on his right side.

## Police Court.

In the Police Court yesterday Jus-tice Brown disposed of only two cases: Harry Russell, drunk; fined \$2 and

the city this morning to make an examination of the fire-damaged steamship Stockholm City.
Mr. Harry Bhekiston, Newport News agent of the company, said yesterday afternoon that no time has yet been fixed for making a survey of the ship. The American agents of Furners, Withy & Co. are now waiting to hear from the other side and until word comes from London it is not likely that anything will be done with the vessel.

It is not known whether the contract to repair the Stockholm City will be awarded to the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company ourlight, or bids for doing the work will be called for from American shipyards.

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LUETGERT'S TESTEMONY.

(By Telegraph.)

CHICAGO, ILL., Jan. 22.—Adolph L.
Luetgert occupied the witness stand todoy in his trial for wife murder. The
most important feature of his testimony
was his explanation of the presence of
the potash in the factory. He said it
had been purchased to make soft soap,
and was in the factory two months before the day of his wife's disappearance. VIRGINIA POSTMASTERS, (By Telegraph.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The follow.

# ing fourth-class postmasters have been appointed for Virginia: Bloxom, Rich-ard W. Somers; Kelller, George T. Stockley; Otterview, Mrs. Rosa A. Mar-tin; Tindal, Mrs. Sallie E. Basham.

Harry Russeli, drunk; fined \$2 and costs.

H. J. Jehnson (colored), drunk; fined \$2 and costs.

Deposit your clothes money with us. It will pay you good interest.

WOODWARD & WOMBLE.

Launening of the Ba-ti-ships.

The day the Kentucky and Kearsarge are isunched Powell Bros. & King will sell 800 lots at auction at Merrimac, on, car line, and on Hampton Roads water fornt. Maps and full information can be had by calling at their office.

## STONEWALL JACKSON

Eloquent Tribute to the Southern Military Genius.

## GOOD, GENTLE AND BRAVE

erans of New York City

that he knew the state of things within the hostile lines, and would have accomplished his purpose. General Lee withhed his consent for the reason that so often restrained him in like cases—he could not replace.

"That Jackson replaced the second and third requirements, the genius to devise and the skill and courage to deliver the blow needed to defeat his foes, is it not amply proved by the general fact that his own 'grose in the valley compaign was never over 17,000, and generally less, and that for a time he was keeping at hay 60,000 Federal sodders in or near the great valley, and 40,000 at [St. derickshurg—soundly thrushing hit has fine him to time he was keeping at way from the large portions of this great amp; "Or, taking a wider view, Jackson and his small force so influenced the whole campaign as to keep 100,000 Federal troops away from Richmond and compite the field from time to time large portions of this great amp; Jackson and his small force so influenced the whole campaign as to keep 100,000 Federal troops away from Richmond and compite the Federal government to employ a larger force than the entire Confederate samy in Vinginia, in order, as Lincoln said, to protect the Federal Capitol, while another superior force operated oggainst Lee and Richmond.
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"I cannot give you any instances or illustrations of the mental action by which he reached his conclusions or devised the combinations which defeated his enemy; for Jackson took no ecunsel save with his "familiar," the Genius of War and his Ged. He deh hold one, and only one, coursel of war. In Merch, 1802, at Winchester, Jackson had in his small army less than 6,000 men. Genial Banks, who was advancing upon Winchester from 'Harper's Ferry and Charlestown, had 20,000 schlers. Gen. Jackson repeatedly offered Gen. Banks battle, but the lather declined, and on the night of the lith of March went into camp four miles from Winchester. Gen. Jackson seat for his officers and proposed to make a night attack, but the

Mr. Kilbourne of unsound mind. The inquiry, which was had upon the petition of his family, showed that his mind had been deranged for several weeks, and that he had made three attempts recently to take his life.

A bill to take his life.

A bill to authorize the coinage of subsidary silver coin from silver bullion purchased under the act of July 14, 1890, and the re-coinage of uncurrent subsidiary silver coin in the treasury has been introduced in the House by Mr. Charles W. Stone, of Pennsylvania. An amount of treasury notes, issued under that act equal to the cost of the bullion so used is to be cancelled and not reissued.

FORGER COOK ESCAPES.

The Sinful Parson Saws Out of the Roanoke Jail.
(By telegraph.)
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RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 22.—Rev. Les-lec Cooke, who has been confiend in the Roanoke city jail, under an indictment for fogery, sawed out last night and made good his escape. The special case in which he was indicted involved a check purporting to have been signed by T. W. Wood & Son, of this city, and which Cook cashed during the meeting of the Baptist Association in Roanoke some months ago. He held a pastorate in Roanoke for a short time. Cook is wanted in other places on similar charges.

## M'KEN'NA'S SUCCESSOR.

charges.

WASHINGTON, Jan, 22.—The President today nominated Governor John W. Griggs, of New Jersey, to be attor Cascarets stimulate liver, kilneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken as grice 10c.

## GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Newport News Railway Bills

## Reported Favorably. OTHER LOCAL MEASURES

the House. Work of the

(Special to the Daily Press.)

RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 22.—The connittee on roads and internal navigation last night had up for consideration
to various bills introduced relative;
the construction of electric railways;

he less the general rate of taxation will

state derives from different sources, the less the general rate of taxation will be. There are various other reasons why this bill should pass, but I have enumerated a sufficient number.

Very truly yours.

CHAS. T. BLAND:

The Senate committee on roads gave a brief consideration to the Withers railroad commission bills yesterday afternoon. There are three companion measures. One of them creates a commission of three members, to be elocked by the Legislature. The art gaves the commission of three members, to be clocked by the Legislature and passenger rates, to examine the books of officers of railroad companies, or order stations exhabilist—I wherever they are needed by the public, and to require separate cars to be furnished for the two races.

Very broad powers are conferred upon the commissioners a heard to appraise railroad property for taxation and the third makes the board a court of record.

Mr. Withers made a brief address to

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Mr. Witners made a brief address to the committee in support of the measures, and further consideration was postponed until Tuesday. February 1st, at 4 P. Mr. It was distinctly understood that there should be no further postponement. Mr. Alexander Hamilton, of Petersburg, will be one of those who will speak against the bills.

A measure that will likely occasion some discussion in the House is the bill in relation to pawn brokers. It was introduced by Mr. Wallace, at the instance of Mr. Sam Stern, one of the best known men in his trade in Virginia.

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